Washington Twirler One of Most Popular Players in Baseball To-Day.

The ideal pitcher, with the ideal disposition—that is Walter, Johnson, says J. Ed. Grillo, in the Washington Star. I'ew men who have attained the prominence in their chosen profession that the Idaho Wonder enjoys can claim his modesty. Success has not had any apparent effect on Walter's disposition. is the same plain-spoken, honest. shy boy to-day that he was the dreary sny boy to-day that he was the dreary night he reported to Joe Cantillon lack in the fall of 1907. The fact that he is generally considered the game's greatest pitcher has not caused him to display the fact that he has a high opinion of himself. No member of any ball team is more energetic or more observant to the rules of his club than her lake the tested solutions. he. Like the trained soldler, orders are orders with Johnson. There is never a time when he is not willing to attempt any task without a murmur or anxious to give a helping hand to the best interests of his team.

Even-tempered and unwilling to recognize his own ability it is the recognize his own ability it is the recognize his own ability it is the recognized.

Even-tempered and unwilling to recognize his own ability, it is no wonder that he is one of the most popular players the game has ever developed—not with the public alone, which appreciates his ability and willingness, but with the ball player, even though he be on an opposing team and has reason to fear him. Any one who has been in touch with Johnson and watched his progress up the ladder of fame must realize that his disposition is as valuable to him as is that mighty arm. There is no way to excite or disas valuable to him as is that mighty arm. There is no way to excite or disconcert him. He has never been known to lose his temper, and the time has yet to come when he has complained of the decision of any umpire, though no doubt he has suffered as much by leason of the error which is human as any other man in baseball. Defeats any other man in baseball. as any other man in baseball. De-reats and victories are both taken alike by this remarkable athlete. He does not enthuse when he has won his game, though he likes to win, and he does not try to shift blame when he has lost one. His habits, like his tem-perament, are perfect. He makes base-ball a business. He shuns the lime-light, yet he is not a recluse, for Wal-ter is a good listener and seeks the conversation of others, though he is onversation of others, though he is not inclined to be particularly talka-

Liberal to a foult, he is nevertheless a good business proposition. He dem-onstrated that from the time that he has had occasion to negotiate with the Washington club and had to deal with real live business men. Johnson was a mere boy when he became a member of the Washington team. He is a very young man yet, but is blessed with an old head on his shoulders. Leave it to the unbiased judges of ball players, men who have spent their lives in the game, and they will tell to the total the men who have spent their lives in the game, and they will tell to the total total the men who have spent their lives in the game, and they will tell to the total total tells. ou that Johnson is the most natural pitcher that the game has ever pro-

for which Johnson is noted.
Johnson does not give himself credit for being a great pitcher. He may praise nature for having hung that wonderful arm on him, but he observes it all in cool silence.
There have been other sensational performers in baseball; others hold records which Johnson has not attained. He has never pitched a no-hit game, for instance, and his best winning streak went to sixteen, when it was broken. But he has been a most as fouled, and when the inning was over he is seen walking toward the bench in an apparently sluggish manner, with head hung, unconscious of the cheers of the thousands about him. It is with the enthusiast who likes to It is with the enthusiast who likes to strike up an acquaintance with pormi-nent players that Walter is a hero. No matter who the individual may be or where or when he may come, Johnson is always ready to meet him. He is decidedly modest on such occasions, but he, unlike others, who because of their prominence are much sought after by hero worshipers, never falls to carry out his part. Incidentally he is the protector for his teammates. Let something go wrong and Johnson is the one man on the team who patches up the frictions. In ball games players have their rows, such as they are, and these are not heeded, but let them

walter Johnson is usually the one to arrange an amicable settlement.

His teammates could boot ten games away behind him in a row and they would hear no complaint from him.

The writer one witnessed on incident would hear no complaint from him. The writer once witnessed an incident which shows the remarkable disposition of the great pitcher. Some three years back the Washington club went to Chicago for a series and surprised the world by shutting out the White Sox three days in succession. Groom, Walter and Reisling were the succession of Tut Ryan, and fought a draw won the championship of the world, for he was a wonderful two-handed puglist, game, aggressive and clever.

He was born in Australia in 1868, and stood six feet and one-half inch tall. In his early career he scored victories over Joe Goddard, "Starlight" and Tut Ryan, and fought a draw won the championship of the writer once with the world, for he was a wonderful two-handed puglist, game, aggressive and the world, for he was a wonderful two-handed puglist, game, aggressive and the world, for he was a wonderful two-handed puglist, game, aggressive and the world, for he was a wonderful two-handed puglist, game, aggressive and the world, for he was a wonderful two-handed puglist, game, aggressive and the world, for he was a wonderful two-handed puglist, game, aggressive and the world for he was a wonderful two-handed puglist, game, aggressive and the world for he was born in Australia in 1868, and stood six feet and one-half inch tall. In his early career he scored victories over Joe Goddard, "Starlight" and Tut Ryan, and for the world for head of the wor the world by shutting out the White Sox three days in succession. Groom, Walter and Reisling were the successful pitchers, and with Walter carded to pitch the fourth game it looked as a side that the pitch the fourth game it looked as if the Nationals were carded for a clean sweep. However, he hooked up with a young man named Olmstead, and after thirteen innings of battling lost his game 2 to 1, because Milan misjudged a fly ball in the final round, which allowed the winning run to score.

When the game was over and the players had enetered their bus preparatory to returning to their hotel, quite a number of the corwd gathered about the vehicle. Johnson is and there were many expressions of sympatity for him because he had lost a game which be should have woin, not having had anything to do with the defeat.

One fellow walked over to Johnson, i am awfully sorry you lost that game on such a poor play. You deserved better luck."

Johnson turned, smiled at the stranger, and in a cool, deliberate way, replied:

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And that was pretty near right, for imagine him with his terrific speed requiring control pitching against a lot of amateurs and semi-pros. None of image would stand close enough to the

Walsh as Good as Ever



Reports from the coast tell that Big Ed Walsh, the Iron Man, of the Chicago White Sox twirling squad, is up to his old tricks again this year, fanning opposing batters with monotonous regularity or causing them to pop weak hits to the ever-improving infield. Walsh is undoubtedly one of the classiest hurlers that ever shot a "strike" across the pam, and is justly deserving of the spleudid treatment accorded him at the hands of Owner Charley Comiskey, than whom there Charley Comiskey, than whom there is no squarer man or appreciative owner in organized baseball.

speed with the ease and grace of a dancing master. There is not a single forced motion nor the slightest strain. When that long arm is set in motion, his entire body follows it in the act of delivery. That arm is strong and muscular, but not the kind of muscle one would find in a fighter or a wrestier. It is a lithe arm, which really whips like some immense, elastic piston when it generates the terrific speed for which Johnson is noted.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Bijou-"The White Slave." Colonial-Vaudeville. Empire-Miniature Musical Comedy.

Jim Hall, Who Fought Fitzsimmons for \$40,000 Purse, Victim of Tuberculosis.

a tuberculosis sanatorium near this in the selection of players. city yesterday.

Jim Hall was an Australian, and like Bob Fitzsimmons, Peter Jackson, Joe Goddard, Young Grino, Dan Creedon, Bob Fitzsimmons, Peter Jackson, Joe Billy Murphy, Frank Slavin and several others, was a prominent factor in upholding the antipodes in the ring.
Had Hall taken care of himself, he
might have won the championship of
the world, for he was a wonderful two-

"Well, Zeb doesn't do that often. He has saved me many games since I have been with him."

Johnson was a cool lad when he came into the big league. The first night he reported, Joe Cantillon and some friends were sitting in a Washington hotel where Johnson had put up. He was introduced all around, and then Cantillon inquired in his characteristic way; "Well, youngster, how is your control?"

Walter hésitated a minute, and then, in that peculiar drawl, replied:

"I don't know; I never used any where I was."

Orleans, on March 8, 1893.

Hall's seconds on that occasion were the famous Squire Abingdon, now dead; Charley Mitchell and Jack Mc-Auliffo. There were some high old times at Hall's training quarters.

Hall was a 10 to 9 favorite, but when it came to fighting. Fitz made a monkey of him and sont him to dreamland in four rounds. The pair fought for a \$40,000 purse, but Fitz, the winner, was swindled out of most of it.

Hall went to England a few months later and knocked out Paddy Slavin in seven rounds, but he continued his high living and finally, after Choynski fascinating, poetic language."

YALE ATHLETES TO MARYLAND A. & M. STAY IN NEW HAVEN HERE NEXT FRIDAY

Spend Holidays Hard at Work.

New Haven, Conn., March 16 .-

won the swimming title in the East, the trip has all the merit of a world's championship campaign. Yale relies on Wilson, Captain Roberts, Marr and former Captain Bill Howe for championship honors in the speed events and on Braden for plunging honors in distance.

Both varsity and freshman crew and track squads will stay here during vacation week, and the first attempt will be made to select a varsity rowing squad.

Captain Snowden said that a new system will be followed in pleking the first and second eights, who will stay here, will not be chosen from the veteran oarstone of these sanson's squad but from

second eights, who will stay here, will not be chosen from the veteran barsmen of last season's squad, but from the most promising members of the Adee and Dunham Club crews, among the second eights, who will stay to be in tip-top condition and practically playing in midseason form.

The game each afternoon will start at 4 o'clock prompt. whom the entire squad was divided

Yale's nine will take the field as follows in its opening game of the season at Norfolk, Va., against Wash-ington and Lec, next Friday: Pitchers, Gile and Sherman; catcher, Hunter; first base, Riddell; second base, Shear; shortstop, Captain Blos-som; third base, Reilly; left field, Sco-

youths was revoked, and the boys were let off with ninety days on the chainplate to know whether the ball was gang. Walker left Saturday for Penover or not.

Walker has a powerful arm and won-derful delivery, his speed being some-thing marvelous. He has come up rap-

again manage the Bristol team when he took his departure from the city, everything had been agreed upon between himself and the directors. Mun-Boutet de Monvel, painter and illushad set a mark for a certain sum of money with which to meet preliminary expenses. This amount was guaran-teed Saturday, and this fixes things for Munson's signature upon his return

While in Cincinnati Munson will look over a bunch of promising youngsters who have signed for the try-out sea-Victim of Tuberculosis.

Stevens Point, Wis., March 18.—
Jim Hall, who on March 8, 1893, fought Bob Fitzsimmons at New Orleans, for a purse of \$49,000, died at ercising greater care than last season

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to 1, third. Time, 1:12 4-5. Rio Pecos, to 1, third. Time, 1:12 4-5. Rio Pecos, McAlan, Prince Conrad, Hugh Gray, Zinkard, Pedro, Free, Barney Oldfield and Descendant also ran.

Fourth race—mile—Seacliff, 103 (Estep), 5 to 2, first; Winning Witch, 90 (Neylon), 6 to 1, second; Truly, 102 (Groth), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:38, Ymir, Captain Bravo, Sake, Bachelor Girl and Mockler also ran.

Fifth race—three-quarters of a mile.

Quiet Divorce Suit.
[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
Madrid, March 16.—A divorce suit,
in which husband, wife and coresponddent and all witnesses are deaf and dumb, is being heard here. Several deaf mutes professors are engaged as interpreters. The wife admitted to her husband that she was led astray by the corespondent's "eloquence and

Richmond Club Election.

All officers of the Richmond Club, a popular organization whose members are young men, were re-elected at a meeting held on Saturday night as follows: W. E. Crawford, president; Warren M. Goddard, secretary; A. K. Parker, treasurer, Dr. C. Wellington Taber, E. A. Leake and F. K. O'Farrell were elected members of the board.

Crew and Track Squads Will The Richmond Spiders Have Three Big Games Right at Opening of Season.

New Haven, Conn., March 16.—
Plans have been laid for large rowing and track squads to stay at Yale during the Easter vacation. It is now certain that four Yale teams will be at work during that time, two at home and two on the road.

The baseball nine will start South next Wednesday, the same date the swimmers go West for the first general campaign among the members of the Western Conference. As Yale has won the swimming title in the East, the trip has all the merit of a world's stronger teams here, but if the crowds It is gratifying to the lovers of the

NABS INTRUDER

Wooters Handcuffs Man He Finds in Yard and Then Calls for Policeman. S. W. Wooters, of 1219 Oakwood Avenue, was aroused yesterday morn-Hunter; first base, Riddell; second base, Shear; shortstop, Captain Blossom; third base, Reilly; left field, Scofield, centre field, McGhie; right field, Cornish.

Glie is easily in the best trim of the boxmen. Sherman's delivery is the fastest, but his control is not yet perfect. In the cage this week Hipley, the freshman twirler of last season, held the varsity to one hit. He will probably be taken on the Easter trip. Harpham, who was picked for second base, has a bad knee, and may be unable to go South.

Avenue, was aroused yesterday morning before daybreak by sounds of some one apparently trying to get in the house. Hurriedly dressing, he ran into his yard and found a negro crouching against the side of the welling. He grabbed him, but it was not until after a short struggle was he subdued. Wooters, with his prisoner, went in the house, and, being a gauger in the Internal Revenue Department, had in his possession a pair of handcuffs. He quickly shackled the negro and then telephoned to the First Police Station for an officer. Patrolman Webster responded and took charge of the prisoner, while Wooters man Webster responded and took charge of the prisoner, while Wooters swore out a warrant charging him with attempted housebreaking. The negro gave his name as James Lacy.

Lacy, according to the police, denied

he was trying to get in the house. He appeared to be very drunk, but it was the general opinion that his intoxica-

thing marvelous. He has come up rapions of the marvelous fashion, being considered as taken in by the Nashville team of the Southern League in marvelous fashion, being considered as the equal of Cullop in point of winning games. His ellivery is backed by such steam that only a man with iron paws can hold his balls. It was the hardest task "Red" Munson, manager of the Bristical team of the Appalachian League, accompanied by his wife and little son, Red, reached Cincinnati to-day. They went there to be present next Monday at the marriage of Munson's sister.

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Although Munson had not signed to again manage the Bristol team when he took his departure from the city, everything had been agreed the series in the contained their business in farm products is grown in a farm products is grown in an angel to the Bristol team when he took his departure from the city, everything had been agreed the city.

MARRIAGE UNLIKELY

Miss Wisaler Said Idea of Union With Claude Alien Was Not Serious. Reports being printed outside of Richmond to the effect that Miss Nel-lie Wissler is in Pulaski for the pur-pose of seeking her father's consent to her marriage with Claude Swanson Allen are not credited here by those who talked with the girl. Just be-fore she left she said that the idea of the marriage had never been seriously considered by her, although it had been suggested.

been suggested.

Further, she stated that her father would bitterly oppose such a union, and, as she is not yet of age, she could not marry in Virginia without his con-Miss Wissler told Claude good-by

forever. forever. She said that she would not return to Richmond unless he sent for her, and she did not believe he would do so, in view of the painful nature of the scenes between them, and the that it only caused additional pain to be together.

Director Evans, of the Weather Bureau, issued a frost warning last night. The temperature was expected to drop anywhere between 40 and 24 degrees, and it was dropping while Director Evans was telling about it. While the weather was fine enough yesterday morning, the winds howled during the afternoon, and it got colder as night approached. A heavy frost, it was predicted, would do consider able damage.

Jewelry Store Robbed.

J. A. King, who conducts a small jewelry store at 525 West Broad Street, yesterday reported to the police that his place had been entered and six gold rings and five cheap watches, all valued at \$45, stolen.

Rebels Make Attack. Tripoli, March 16.-Rebels yesterday made an attack near the Tunistan frontier upon two native platoons commanded by an Italian lieutenant. The lieutenant and one native was killed. Ten rebels were killed and wounded.



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RECEIVES LETTER FROM YOUNGSTER

Kodak Dealers:

Wilson Gets Plea for Appointment of Mrs. Robert C. Wickliffe.

Wickliffe.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

[Washington, March 16.—President Wison has received a letter from sixyear-old Francis Davidson, of West Feliciana, La., urging him to appoint Mrs. Papert C. Wickliffe, his godmather.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

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painter and illus- Luderus Hope of Phillies



[Special to The Times - Dispatch 1

Philadelphia March 16.—Local fans are confident that if Fred Luderus, the hard-hitting first baseman of the Philadelphia National League team, plays to his true form the biggest part of the coming season, the Pirates and Giants will find a third aggregation in the shape of Charley Dooin's tion in the shape of Charley Dooin's Quakers right out there in front fighting for first honors with Pittsburgh and New York. Luderus is looked upon as one of the mainstays of the Quaker clan, and the Philadelphia dopesters are banking a whole lot on the man who has played wonderful ball since Manager Frank Chance let him slip from the Chicago fold.

WITH THE BIG LEAGUERS [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

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San Antonio, March 16 .- Much discussion is going on among the Giants players over the announcement that President Ban Johnson, of the American League, intended to stop all his players from contributing baseball stories Texas League, to-day. The score was ers from contributing baseball stories to newspapers, and what action might be expected from President Lynch, or

of revenue.

Manager McGraw has secured a promise from Malcom Russell to play with the Giants, if he decides to enterprofessional ball. Russell was the sensation of the South last year when he played shortstop on the University of Virginia team. McGraw secured Russell ahead of Jack Dunn, of Baltimore, who was after Russell tor Connile Mack.

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godmother, Mrs. Wickliffe? I know begins with about the best outlook the you do, cause everybody in our town Glants ever had. All of the regulars

Superbas Watch River Rise, Augusta, Ga., March 16.—Watching the Savannah rise formed the principal exercise of the Brooklyn baseball squad here to-day. From the outlook to-night Manager Dahlen will be lucky if he and his players get on Warren Park field by Thursday. This means work in the gyrasium of the local Y. M. C. A., unless arrangements can be made with the city authorities for the use of Allan Park. The river for the use of Allan Park. The river seemed to-night to have reached its highest point, as the guage had been stationary for several hours.

Zation, anti-organization and independent Democratic factions. "Each State presents its own problem," said Mr. McCombs to-day.

was in grand form. The Sox secured eleven hits off Pitchers Edmonson, Harkness and Griffin. Every man on the Sox team, excepting Scott and Berger, hit safely, Gossett getting a homer and Fournier a triple.

Reds Reat Sen Gulls.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Mobile, Ala., March 16.—With a raw strong wind blowing from the northwest and very cold weather, the Cincinnati Rods and Mobile Sea Gulls played a fine game of ball this afternoon, the Reds winning 3 to 1. McManus, Carroll and Smith pitched for Cincinnati, while Jasper and Hogg worked for Mobile. Hogg was very effective, striking out six men. Becker made a sensational catch of a high flycoming from deep right field inside the diamond. Tinker's work at short was

Day of Rest at Cub Camp.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Tampa, Flat, March 16.—This was a day of rest in the Cub camp, most of the ball players spending the day fishing. To-morrow the last game of the training season will be pleased by the contract of the strength of the cutter business. training season will be played between teams representing the Irish and the

very snappy.

White Sox Win from Scals. [Special to The Times-Dispatch] an Francisco, Cal. March 16.—1 San Francisco, Cal., March 16.—The White Sox regulars beat the Seals in the final game this afternoon 10 to 3. In the morning conflict at Oakland the Oaks defeated the Sox 4 to 2. Sixieen thousand persons witnessed the two games. Ed Walsh held the Oaks helpless for four innings. Douglass relieved him, and in the seventh the Oaks kicked him for four tallies. Ables and Gregory did good work on the mound for the home team. The afternoon game with the Seals was easy for noon game with the Scals was easy for the Chicago athletes. The accumu-lated fifteen hits off Fanning and Hughes. Lange and Benz twirled for the Sox

Major Leaguers Lose,
Fort Worth, Tex., March 16.—Veazey, pitching for the Fort Worth, Texas League, team, to-day held the Philadelphia American League recruits hitless for four imings. McCafferty pitched the rest of the game and allowed only five scattered hits. As a result the major leaguers lost, 7 to 1, their first defeat of the spring tour. Cottrell and Brumerhoff, pitching for Philadelphia, allowed nine hits, one a triple. ciple.
Coombs, who has been with the reg lar squad, joined the second team here to-night.

recruit squad of the St. Louis American League club to-day, 4 to 3, in ten in-nings.

Victory for Becruits

Regulars Win With Ease.

mile Mack.

The last week in the training camp begins with about the best outlook the Glants ever had. All of the regulars are rounding into grand form, and the large bunch of recruits have come fast and give promise of making good.

With Tesreau in the box for the full six innings, the Glants trimmed San Antonio by the score of 4 to 2 to-day. The "big bear" held the Texans to two hits, struck out nine men and didn't give a pass. The Glants made ten hits and stole eight bases. The game was well played on both sides, and several brilliant fielding stunts were pulled off.

Superbas Watch Di

Mr. McCombs to-day.

While the Democratic organizations

While the Democratic behind the [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Los Angeles, Cal., March 16.—The Sox seconds got revenge on the Venice Tigers this afternoon, winning 13 to 3. Scott pitched for the Chicagoans, and was in grand form. The Sox seconds got revenge in high favor at the White House. Mr. McCombs had nothing to announce as the request of the Presi-dent that he become ambassador to

WATSON TRIAL POSTPONED.

Fire Drives Guests Into Street.

time it was feared the entire business The damage is

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